

\$1.50 IN ADVANCE

L. H. VILLERON, General
Rumford, Me. 1071 F.

Ladies' Suits and Coats.

What a satisfaction it is to a woman to feel that she is correctly dressed. Every woman desires to obtain the best style and the best quality she can for the money invested. Our line combines these desirable points and carries with them a distinction that is most pleasing. The distinction is not confined alone to our higher priced garments, but pervades even our most simple and inexpensive. The makes are hand made for their fine tailor finishings correct and original styles.

SUITS, plain and styled, warranted and highest effect, some handsomely trimmed with jet buttons and brand, in all the popular shades. \$12.50, \$15, \$16.50, \$18, \$20, \$22, \$25.

LADIES' COATS, (Hooded), Kersey and Wide Wale Woollen, in black, navy, gray, green and colors, very desirable styles. \$12, \$14, \$16.50, \$18, \$20, \$22, \$25.

LADIES' FUR LINED COATS, head with collar, open and mink, all with large fur collars. \$12.50, \$14.50, \$16, \$18, \$20, \$22, \$25. Fur lined with fur collar. \$18.

FUR COATS with quilted lining. \$12.50, \$14.50, \$16, \$18, \$20, \$22, \$25.

CARACUL AND VIMOUR COATS, black only, very desirable. \$18, \$22.50, \$25.

MISSIE'S COATS, plain and fancy mixtures, trimmed with jet buttons and fancy hoods. \$12.50, \$14, \$16.50, \$18, \$20, \$22, \$25.

CHILDREN'S COATS of Bear Cloth and Opposum, sizes 10 to 14 years, very pretty. \$10, striped Plush, seal brown and black. \$12.50.

CHILDREN'S COATS, plain and fancy mixtures, some trimmed with jet buttons, velvet and hoods. \$12.50, \$15.50, \$18, \$20, \$22, \$25.

CHILDREN'S COATS, 1 to 4 years, of Bear Cloth, Plush and Astrachan. \$12.50, \$15, \$18, \$20 and \$25.

FURS

Our stock of furs is so extensive and so varied in the styles shown that you will encounter no difficulty in making a selection, the best time to select is NOW—better variety, highest quality.

Thomas Smiley
NORWAY, MAINE.

INSPECT

Our new line of Ready-to-wear "Leather Trimmed" hats. They are swell. We have a good showing of Fur Turbans.

FINNEY, Ladies' Hatter,

"Around the Corner" Bethel, Me.

Having taken the Agency for the DENGU SUITS and SKIRTS, I have made arrangements for

SPECIAL SALE

OF
LADIES' GARMENTS

consisting of

**SUITS,
COATS,
RAINCOATS,
SKIRTS, ETC.**

at Odd Fellows Store, Bethel

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 22nd.

ONE DAY ONLY

You are cordially invited to inspect this line.

Mrs. W. F. Kendall, Bethel.

BETHEL AND VICINITY.

Mr. and Mrs. Deas have moved to Auburn.

Mrs. L. H. Wight was in Lewiston, Saturday.

Miss Lila Gilbert has returned to the citizen office.

Come down and try that pumpkin pie.

Mr. C. L. Davis was in Portland last Thursday on business.

Mrs. Wm. B. Chapman started for Chicago, Ill., Monday.

Miss Marjorie Wright visited in Bethel, N. H., last week.

Mrs. H. S. Pashard has been visiting in Lewiston and Portland.

Miss P. M. Buxton was confined to the house by illness last week.

Mr. Robert Dimes and Mr. Frank Robertson, were in Lewiston, Saturday.

Miss Lyle Blanchard went to Locke Mills, Monday, to visit Mrs. F. A. Frost.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Caldwell of Oxford, have been visiting relatives in Bethel.

Mrs. Blake and daughter of Portland, were guests of Mrs. Frank Abbott Sunday.

Mrs. L. Davis was the guest of Mrs. Chas. Howell, in Locke Mills, Monday.

The millinery windows are very attractive. It is time to get that new winter hat.

Mrs. Longwood of West Paris, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Ebenezer Richardson.

Mr. J. Harold Young of Portland, has been spending a few days at his home in Bethel.

Miss Gladys Cobb of South Paris, spent Sunday with her grandmother, Mrs. Mary Lowell.

Mrs. O. Day and son of Portland, are visiting Mrs. O. Day's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Collins Morgan.

Rev. and Mrs. W. C. Curtis are attending the National Missionary Meeting at Burlington, Vt., this week.

Mr. H. S. Pashard went to Mechanic Falls, Saturday, to attend the Mechanic Falls and All Maine base ball game.

Rev. Merrill C. Ward of Norway, will occupy the Universalist pulpit next Sunday, in exchange with Mr. Little.

Mr. Edgar Cross was operated on for appendicitis last Friday. He was in a very bad condition but is doing well.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Packard and daughter, Miss Ida Packard, visited by Packard and family at Locke Mills Sunday.

Miss Carrie Hastings has returned to Washington, D. C., after some weeks stay with the family at St. John West's farm.

Miss Anna Chapman of Portland, who has been working in the Bethel postoffice, went to Orono, N. H., last week to assist in the postoffice there.

Old fashioned "killed vittles," cooked in old fashioned "kittles."

Mr. Everett Winslow, who has been spending the summer in Bethel, went to his home in Portland Tuesday, and entered the Bowdoin Medical School, Thursday.

Members of Brown W. R. C. are requested to remember that the next regular meeting will be Oct. 23, instead of Oct. 27 to allow members to go to Oxford, Oct. 27.

Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Curtis, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wilson of Yarmouth and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Herrick of Auburn, were guests of their niece, Mrs. Wm. Kendall, Sunday.

The W. R. C. School of instruction met at Bethel, Wednesday, Oct. 13th, this being the day of the regular meeting of Brown Corps. Mrs. Cady of Sanford, Dept. Special Aid was present as reporter. A large delegation came from No. Waterville, and other towns of Lewiston, and Teachers Corps of Portland were also represented. All seemed to feel that it had been a profitable meeting. The application was read at this meeting, and invitation was made and accepted to attend conference at Oxford, Oct. 25th and at St. Albans, Nov. 2nd.

Preaching at Newry Corner next Sunday at 2:30.

Mrs. Frank Sloan of Albany was in Bethel, Monday.

Harvest Fair! Of course you'll be there.

Mr. Gilman Chapman of Berlin, N. H., was in Bethel, Sunday.

Mr. Wm. H. Winslow of Portland, was in Bethel, over Sunday.

Mr. H. C. Barker was confined to the house by illness last week.

Mr. C. E. Tidwell of Hopkinton, Mass., was in Bethel, Friday.

Mrs. Cynthia Young is occupying Mr. Edmund Holt's upper rent.

The Ladies' Club will meet with Mrs. F. B. Tuell, Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Churchill of West Paris, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Davis Lovejoy.

Mr. Byron Cummings, who has been working in Boston, has returned home.

The W. C. T. U. will meet with Mrs. Harry Jordan, Tuesday afternoon, Oct. 26th.

Mrs. W. A. Bunting and family went to their new home in Cumberland, Wednesday.

Bank Examiner Walter W. Duffell, Jr., of Portland, was in Bethel Monday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Catling of So. Paris, visited their daughter, Mrs. Edgerly, Sunday.

Mrs. D. M. Rand of Mechanic Falls, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Asa Howell, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Lovejoy of Bangor, have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Moses Coburn.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pennock of Bangor were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Moses Coburn last week.

Mrs. A. B. Farrington of Portland, was the guest of her cousin, Miss Lucy Fox Saturday and Sunday.

Messrs. Fox, Gibson, Bennett and Brown returned from the lakes last Saturday with three deer.

Miss Mabel Godwin and brother Henry of Bangor, visited their grandmother, Mrs. Roxanna Bean, last week.

Mr. Fitzmaurice Vail, who is teaching in Danvers, N. H., spent Saturday and Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Alice Vail.

The Y. P. C. E. will hold a free social in Garland Chapel this Thursday evening. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

Mrs. M. D. Sturtevant returned from Portland last week. She reports the condition of her sister, Mrs. York, as somewhat improved.

The Ladies' Club have postponed the Bazaar Sale until Friday, Oct. 29th. The sale will take place at Mr. Irving Smith's as last year.

On account of the Harvest supper this week Thursday, the M. E. church choir will meet on Friday evening at 7:30. Let all the members try and be present.

Come on, come all, Down to Old Fellows Hall!

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gilmore of Rochester, Mass., are rejoicing over the birth of a son. Mrs. Gilmore was Miss Alice Kelley and was stenographer in the citizen office.

Rev. and Mrs. W. C. Curtis, Mrs. A. M. Clark, Mrs. L. M. Valentine and Mrs. P. B. Chandler attended the Oxford Co. Conference of Congregational churches held in Norway, Oct. 13th and 14th.

Supper and entertainment followed by social at Universalist church Friday evening, Oct. 20th. Supper, entertainment and social, 25 cents. Entertainment and social alone, 10 cents. Come and show your interest in the Y. P. C. E.

United Grange held a very interesting meeting Friday evening. Working Master Deane was present and assisted in conducting the third and fourth degrees on two candidates. The first degree was given by Mr. Little, and the second by Mr. Little. A banquet was served after which Mr. Deane made a few remarks for the good of the order.

Dr. Tuell has engaged Dr. Drans of Waterville, to assist him in his dental rooms and he will begin work on Tuesday, Oct. 26th.

Miss Helen Doughty has returned from Massachusetts and is working at Prospect Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Orin Holt and son, Henry, of Danvers, N. H., were in Bethel, Saturday on their way to Andover.

Oral Holmes will remain in Bethel and attend the Academy, and will board at Mrs. Ellen Chandler's on Spring street.

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Miss Sarah H. Chapman has graduated from the Wentworth Hospital in Dover, N. H., and has returned to her home in Bethel, where she will make her headquarters.

Barnet Hebrew Lodge will hold a roll call at their next meeting, Nov. 1st and all members are requested to respond to their name either with letter, quotation or donation.

The citizen office during the past week has been filled with the fragrance of some of the most beautiful roses we have ever seen. Contributions have been made by Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hillings and Mrs. Addie Kendall Mason. Mrs. Mason informs us that the bush which bore the ones which she presented has been constantly in bloom since June.

NEWRY CORNER. The "Red and Blue tent" held by the Union H. School in this place was closed on Saturday afternoon, Oct. 16. Hostilities by the children with scales from the school were followed by remarks from our pastor, Rev. C. L. Baughart, after which Mrs. Baughart kindly favored us with a solo. Miss Grace Hastings presided at the organ. The defeat of the "Eves" resulted in their furnishing much for the school.

Fall Stock of Ladies' and Children's Jersey Underwear and Hosiery.

The Silver Gray fleeced Vests and Pants for children which proved such a good seller last year and several styles in Ladies' fleeced Vests & Pants, 25c. & 50c.

Cashmere Hose, a high grade hose, 50c.

Wool Hose, 25c.

Fleeced Hose, 25c.

Children's Hose, 15, 18, 25c.

EDW. KING, Bethel.

FIRE INSURANCE

I have been appointed Agent for the North British and Mercantile Insurance Co. also The Hartford Fire Insurance Co. A. VAN DEN KERCKHOVEN, AGENT, BETHEL, ME.

New Hats

=This Week=

See Our BARGAINS in fleeced underwear for Ladies and Misses.

L. M. STEARNS, Bethel.

HANOVER.

George E. Farrar, of East Bethel, has moved his family into the Yule house which he expects to occupy during the next four years or so as long as he continues driving stage between Locke Mills and Hanover.

Alice Hodgdon of South Framingham, Mass., who is visiting relatives at North Hanover, was the guest of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. F. Hodgdon, during the past week.

Edna M. Howe returned Saturday from a week's visit with relatives in Portland. While there she attended the Maine Musical Festival.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mason and Nelson Mann have been spending the past week in Boston.

Mrs. Hannah Richardson of Bangor Center, is the guest of Mrs. F. L. Howe.

Master Paul Staples is the grand possessor of a fine new Poole gun. Arthur G. Howe returned Saturday from a week's trip to Hallowell Lake.

Miss Lillian Buck spent Sunday with Mrs. Vail.

Ceylon Rowe is closing out his stock of Ladies' Jackets at \$1.00 each.

Sarah Poole and her niece, Margaret Young, are visiting in Sherbrooke.

Lee and John Vail spent Sunday with their mother, Mrs. Alice Vail.

Mr. Charles Powers is doing the mason work in T. F. Hastings' new house on Paradise.

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We Recd PALMO

Free Co

From the NOV

LADIES' HOME JOURNAL

Cut the Coupon from Palmolive page and get a cake of the soap made, absolutely

W. E. BOSS Druggist

Bethel,

E. E. Whitn

BETHEL, Marble & Granite

Gasto Designs, Fast Glass Workman

Letters of Inquiry p. 8. See our work.

Get our p

E. E. WHITN Satisfaction

DON'T L FOR BAR

When you are trou eyes. Have your eye

DR. PARM

Come Here Norway,

W. J. Wheeler.

M. A. Baker.

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We Redeem PALMOLIVE Free Coupons

From the NOVEMBER LADIES' HOME JOURNAL PALMOLIVE

Cut the Coupon from Palmolive page advertisement and get a cake of the daintiest toilet soap made, absolutely free.

W. E. BOSSERMAN
Druggist,
Bethel, Maine.

E. E. Whitney & Co.
BETHEL, ME.
Marble & Granite *** Workers.

Costo Designs.
First Class Workmanship.
Letters of inquiry promptly answered.
Get our prices.
E. E. WHITNEY & CO.
Satisfaction Guaranteed.

DON'T LOOK FOR BARGAINS

When you are troubled with your eyes. Have your eyes examined by
DR. PARMENTER,

Specialist
Come Here Consult Me.
Norway, Maine.

W. J. Wheeler.
M. A. Baker.

INSURANCE

FIRE, LIFE, ACCIDENT SURETY BONDS LIABILITY STEAM BOILER PLATE GLASS BURGLARY AUTOMOBILE HEALTH

Representing 25 leading Foreign and American Companies.

All business promptly attended to
Billings' Block,
SOUTH PARIS, ME.

W. J. Wheeler & Co.

W. J. Wheeler is at Bethel once or twice a week to look after his business there.

WEST STONEHAM.

Yours had colds are going around, which seem to be due to the sudden changes of the weather we are having.

Ava McKen of H. Stoneham, has been visiting the past week with her friend, Mrs. Lyman.

H. McKen is building a dry shed. Leonard Sawyer of Lowell is working for him.

Lucas McKen and friend of Albany, made her sister, Mrs. John Adams, a visit last Monday.

There was a snow squall last Sunday, the 19th. The first snow of the season.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Sawyer visited their son, E. H. Sawyer of West's Mill last week. Their daughter, Mrs. Maud McAllister of No. Waterford, kept house during their absence. E. C. McAllister of No. Lowell, accompanied them on the trip.

WEST BETHEL.

The Local Happenings as Told by Our Special Reporter.

Miss Nellie Bean of Berlin, N. H., visited relatives here Saturday.

Messrs. Bion Brown and Geo. Bennett have returned from their hunting trip.

Miss Gladys Morrill spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Cleve Bell, at Oxford.

Mrs. Palmer and daughter, Lillian, visited the former's sister, Mrs. Vienna Holt, over Sunday.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fitzmaurice, Thursday evening, an eight and one-half pound daughter.

Mr. Bernice Russell is under the doctor's care at the home of W. W. Goodridge.

Mrs. Ernest Rollins of Auburn, was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Rollins, Sunday.

Mr. David Murray of Portland, was a guest of his sister, Miss Jessie, Sunday.

Miss Mabel Scribner was in Biddeford last week, the guest of Mrs. Helen Russell.

Mr. Wesley Dennis was successful in shooting a deer Saturday, southwest of the village.

Miss Goldie Swett has returned from Farmington and is working for the post card firm.

Misses Jessie Howe and Villa Ladd spent Sunday at the home of the former in Hanover.

Mr. and Mrs. Loten Hutchinson of E. Weymouth, Mass., formerly of this place, are visiting friends.

Mrs. Thomas Vashaw was in the village a few days the past week, returning to Roxbury, Monday.

Miss Mabel Somes, who has been spending the summer at F. L. Ordway's has returned to her home in Boston.

Mrs. J. C. Kendall and daughter, Mrs. M. L. Bailey of Freeport, Me., were visitors Sunday at the home of H. P. Dennison.

Mrs. Ed. Bell, who has been spending several weeks with her sister, Mrs. Nahum Scribner at No. Waterford, returned Saturday.

Misses Jessie and Mildred Cushman of Rockport, Mass., Grace and Frances Mangan of Gorham, N. H., Edna Heseltine and Mrs. Mildred Fox of South Paris, are working for Whitten & Denison.

There was a special meeting of the Grange Tuesday evening, at which eight new members took the final degrees. A growing interest is being shown and the Pomona will meet here the 2nd of November.

There will be a meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society at the home of Mrs. A. P. Mason, Thursday p. m. at two o'clock. All former members and all ladies of the village who may be interested, are cordially requested to be present.

NORTH WEST ALBANY.
H. O. Rolfe, wife and daughter of East Waterford, started for Stratford, N. H., Thursday, accompanied by his father, C. W. Rolfe. They went with the auto.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Mills are visiting relatives in Massachusetts. Their little grandson, Rexford Rolfe accompanied them.

Carleton Matis has been working for Irving Hutchinson the past week.

The guests of Mrs. C. W. Rolfe, Sunday, were Edwin Rolfe and wife, two children, Channing Scribner, Jesse Merrill, Herman Merrill.

Mrs. Herman Brown was in this place Friday.

Laurel Bennett called on Mrs. E. W. Rolfe, Thursday.

Laurent Piggee shot a deer Saturday. He is a proud boy. It is the first one shot in this place.

Corita Hutchinson of Mason, was the guest of his aunt, Mrs. Irving Hutchinson, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Brown attended Andover fair.

MARSHALL DISTRICT.
Nearly all the men were in the square last Friday.

Nellie Flint went to Portland to the hospital Monday. Her many friends hope she will return soon to much better health.

Little Herbert Hagg was badly burned around his neck and on one arm, last week.

Paula Joe Wiley's convalescence made us a very pleasant call recently.

Geo. Briggs is breaking a colt for Geo. Cummings. It is a very nice colt and one the owner should be proud of.



Wheat Cleaned Six Times

"The equipment for wheat cleaning is as extensive and expensive as that for grinding purposes. The freedom of flour from dirt and bacteria shows in its appearance."

Phoebe W. Jacob, in National Association Review.

Wheat specially selected for William Tell Flour is stored in hermetically sealed tanks, at Ansted & Burck's big mills.

It is cleaned six times before grinding. Everything—even the sewing of the bags—is done by clean, bright machinery.

Note how much purer William Tell is than other flours. This means wheat cleaning by the most complete equipment known to modern milling science.

William Tell Flour has the brilliant bloom such as only Ohio wheat can make. Ask your dealer, and insist on having—

William Tell

IRA C. JORDAN, Bethel, Maine.

WASHINGTON LETTER.

Washington, D. C.—The onward march of renewed progress and increased prosperity goes steadily on each week, showing a large gain over the previous one, and every center of industrial activity recording most wonderful results under the operation of the new tariff law. In fact, the situation cannot be more happily stated than in the following words of a recent report of R. G. Dun & Co.:

"From every large business center throughout the country come reports of progressive improvement in trade. In most instances the reports are more than satisfactory; they speak of a present and a prospective increase in activity that is indicative of a return to even more than normal conditions. In some cases the volume of trade is described as equal to or in excess of previous records."

In the iron and steel trade full productive capacity appears to have been approached, and the outlook for 1910 is so bright that it is impossible to give an account of it that does not break through the bounds of conservative utterance."

It can now be safely said that we have reached again the best conditions of 1907 in nearly every productive, transporting and trading field. It is fair to state, however, that in one or two lines of manufacturing there is a hesitancy due to the price of raw material, or to the fact, as in the copper trade, that the prices of two years ago were so enormously large that they may not again be equalled, although the volume of business may exceed that of the former year. Besides, general production and consumption of commodities the best gauge of the country's business are the returns of the Post Office Department, which are always natural and gradual rather than spasmodic. In the last statement issued by Postmaster General Hitchcock on the business of 58 largest Post Offices in the United States a percentage of increase for September as compared with a year ago was shown to be about 13 per cent—individual offices, however, show an increase as great as 20 and 30 per cent. This same marked increase is also shown in the express business of the country, and in fact the wonderful recovery which has been noted in these letters that is apparent in the iron and steel business; in the building operations; in transportation of freight and in almost every line of production is supplemented and made more important by this increased business found in the Post Office Department and particularly in the back clearings of the entire country.

The fact of the matter is, as predicted a short time ago in these columns, that about all dissatisfaction concerning the new tariff law has been laid aside and has given way to confidence and hope for the future, and in the assurance that under the new tariff law, whatever may have been its defects, we are going to prosper as never before. The whole people of the country—farmers, miners, manufacturers, mechanics and laborers in every field of work are as busy as they can be trying to do better and have little or no concern for argument concerning the wisdom of the new law.

As has happened before and must always be expected, the increased activity and demand for all kinds of goods has given an opportunity for an increase of prices in many products, and this increase of prices is often accompanied by the assertion that it is because of the increased tariff. Now whenever anyone, producer, jobber or retailer, makes an assertion like that, he is either ignorant or purposely trying to deceive his customers, because it can be said again, as it has been

said before, that there is not a single commodity made or produced or raised in the United States today that should bear an increased price because of the recent tariff, on the contrary, many articles of production, if the price is affected by the tariff, should be reduced. This will apply to all productions of iron and steel; to boots and shoes; to innumerable chemicals; to window glass; to nails and screws; to all timber and lumber products; to carpets and mats and oil cloth and to all agricultural implements. There is a reason, however, for an increase in price of some articles of consumption because of the increase of price in the material which forms the basis of their production. It has been explained before in these columns that this matter of price is governed largely, and in many cases wholly, by the law of supply and demand and not on the duty of a similar imported article, but the enemies of protection will of course go on trying to deceive the consumers, although in this enlightened period when nearly every man is more or less informed as to the reason for everything in which he is interested, it is not likely that we shall have a period of deception, such as we have had before following the adoption of other tariffs, particularly as the American farmer and the American working man are satisfied with the new law and both see in it a long period of prosperity with an adequate reward for his labor, and with such increased purchasing power he should and will be quite willing to pay a little more for the articles which he must buy, whether necessities or luxuries, for the American people are not only today able to buy unlimited necessities but largely of the luxuries of life.

It is very apparent that the tariff law is going to work out its own complete vindication, and that long before the Congressional elections of next year it will be fully demonstrated to the people of the country that the wisdom and judgment of the Republican leaders in the 61st Congress was fully in keeping with the wisdom shown in the framing of previous tariff laws which have brought such wonderful attainments to the people of this country.

There are, however, in spite of the wonderful expanse of production and wealth which have come to us, a handful of Free traders left who are making a hopeless struggle to continue an organization, but without any apparent result. One of these extremists is the Veteran John Bigelow, who wants to make every harbor on our 6,000 miles of seacoast as free to the commerce of the world as those of New York are to those of New Jersey. But Mr. Bigelow adds in a recent article the following:

"To me it appears that protection is even more firmly fixed in its saddle than ever slavery was, because the property it gives to the protected every year exceeds the total value of the slave property of the United States when it was at its maximum."

These words are very true—the wealth that is being acquired by the people of the United States every year can hardly be estimated—it must be reckoned not by the millions and hundreds of millions, but by the billions of dollars, and it is this wealth, this great purchasing power which maintains so-called high prices, not only of commodities, but of labor and which gives to our working man such blessings, such home comforts and conveniences, such opportunities for his children and such living as cannot be approached among the working men of any other nation on the face of the earth.

The tariff question having been settled, and settled it is believed for some years to come, and settled so satisfactorily to all classes and conditions of people in every section of the country, the attention of thinking people will soon be turned to the legislation of the coming session of Congress. We shall await with no little interest the annual message of the President, and the recommendations made in that message, which will form the basis of such new legislation as will be given us outside the annual appropriation bills. It is perhaps not fair to anticipate these recommendations, although we can gather to some extent what they may be from the President's utterances in the speeches he is now making on his long trip over the country. These suggestions will be fully analyzed and put before your readers in another letter and every important act of Congress will be explained in the future as it has been in the past.

It's A Top Notch Doer.

Great deeds compel regard. The world crowns its doers. That's why the American people have crowned Dr. King's New Discovery the King of Throat and Lung remedies. Every atom is a health force. It kills germs, and cures and grapple cures. It breaks cough-racked membranes and coughing steps. Sore, inflamed, lacerated throats and lungs are cured and hemorrhages cease. Dr. Geo. More, Black Jack, N. C., writes "It cured me of lung trouble, pronounced hopeless by all doctors." 50c, \$1.00. Trial bottle free. Guaranteed by Chas. Fernald, Nathan Reynolds of Canton, A. Gardner, H. J. Reynolds.

HARDWARE

AT

HASTINGS BROS.,

BETHEL, MAINE.

JUST RECEIVED A CAR OF

"Lily White"

The FLOUR the Best Cooks Use

WOODBURY & PURINGTON.
Bethel, Maine.

SOMETHING NEW,

"SUGAROTA"

The Cheapest and Best Dairy Feed,

\$1.35 per 100 pounds.

TRY IT. AT

JORDAN'S

FRUIT JARS.

Clark's, Lightning Economy, Jar Rubbers and Caps.

C. K. FOX, BETHEL, ME.

E. E. RANDALL

FULL LINE OF

Boots, Shoes, Rubbers and Moccasins.

Some of those heavy wool Stockings, Leggings etc. GLOVES and MITTENS BALL BAND RUBBERS to sew on Leather Tops. Save your leather tops and have them stitched on new rubbers.

Women's and Children's Felt Shoes. Women's Felt Shoes and Julets.
REPAIRING PROMPTLY DONE.

Scales for Dyspeptics.

"When I got my last prescription made up the druggist showed me a pair of pocket scales for weighing food," said the sorrowful man. "He said he could tell by the medicine I was taking that I would have to be mighty careful about the quantity of food I ate, and he urged me to buy the scales so I could be sure not to overeat. They were the first scales designed especially for dyspeptics I had seen. They cost two dollars. No doubt they could be used for weighing other things, but that druggist offered them only to customers whose digestion was out of order. The scales were small enough to be carried conveniently and they regulated rations light enough to starve a canary. I did not buy, but the druggist assured me that many persons who are on a strict diet have provided themselves with pocket scales on which they weigh every bite they eat."

parents—they are never corrected, it is said, in any circumstances whatsoever—they track the foreigner, with the irritating pertinacity of the mosquito. And, like the mosquito, they seek blood, crying:

"I have neither father nor mother! Since centuries!" And the grubby hands shoot up into one's face.

The Consoling Volume.

There was a backward student at Balliol who, for failure to pass an examination in Greek, was "sent down." His mother went to see the master, Dr. Jowett, and explained to him what an excellent lad her son was. "It is a hard experience for him, this disgrace," said the old lady; "but he will have the consolation of religion, and there is always one book to which he can turn." Jowett eyed her for a moment and then answered: "Yes, madam; the Greek grammar. Good-morning."

Why Mary Recovered.

"John, I don't want you to grieve too long when I am gone." "I shall have to look sorry for a week or two, Mary, just for the looks of things, but I shall perk up after that and begin to take notice. Don't you think Widow Jinx is a fine looking little woman?"—Houston Post.

Worst Pest Than Brigands.

On the highways of turbulent Catalonia one might expect that the chief danger to the traveler would be the brigand, by no means. The greatest pests are the small children, who accost one at every turn. Treated with the utmost consideration by their



ADLER'S COLLEGIAN CLOTHES.

WHY WE SELL THEM.

Because we believe thoroughly in their intrinsic value. Because our experience has taught us that no other makers put so much quality or so much style into the garments they produce.

We control the exclusive sale of this famous make of apparel in this town so you will understand that you can get Adler's Collegian Clothes at no other store.

We have received a showing in Suits and Overcoats which will probably surprise you. It is the greatest line of Men's and Young Men's Apparel ever shown in this town.

COME IN AND LOOK IT OVER.

Norway, **F. H. NOYES Co.,** South Paris. Blue Store.

Sales on Sorosis Shoes increase every year.

There is a reason for this, and a good reason. They are surely as good as can be made for \$3.50 and \$4.00.

We have them in a good variety of styles and all kinds of stock.

Please remember you can get fitted if you come here.

E. N. SWETT SHOE CO.

Opera House Block, Tel. 112-1 Norway, Maine.

Annual Fall Clearance Sale

Great Values.

I have a large stock of pianos that have been rented but one season, and shall close them out at very low prices for the next sixty days. This is the best opportunity to obtain a piano or organ that has ever been offered. Visit my ware-rooms and see for yourselves the great trades in second hand instruments. Easy terms. Send for catalogue.

W. J. WHEELER,

Billings' Block, South Paris, Maine.

The Shaw Business College

PORTLAND, BANGOR, AUGUSTA

WHEN this institution was organized, Oct. 1, 1884, we determined to conduct it along the line of truth, right and common sense. Now, at the end of a quarter of a century of continuous success, we feel confident that our policy has been appreciated. We have never willfully misrepresented our facilities or those of our competitors. We always give our patrons opportunity to prove our claims before payment was required. For the future we promise a continuance of this policy. We take just pride in the work often applied, "The School of Results," and shall so interest ourselves in the success of our future pupils as to be entitled to a continuance of this name. Our 43 page catalog may be had for the asking. Ask now.

F. L. SHAW, PRESIDENT.

DR. AUSTIN TENNEY

AS THEY DO IT IN ENGLAND



OCULIST

Will be at his rooms HOTEL SUMFORD, Oct. 21st, and the second Friday of each following month.

At Norway office Friday, Oct. 15 and third Friday of every following month.

Hours 11 A. M. to 9 P. M. All work guaranteed satisfactory or money refunded.

NOTICE

Have severed my connection with the Tenney Optical Co. Lewiston and my future home here will be Portland.

He'd Help.

Sister, I am collecting for the hospital. Will you contribute? "With pleasure. Can I do it with the ambulance. I will send some more ready-made."

Family inherited Postmastership. Though the Department Officials Didn't Know It.

Forty years before, as quite a boy, Jones had left a little town in Kent. Now, on the first long vacation he ever had had since, he was visiting his childhood scenes. He had remembered that the postmaster's name was Fensgelly, and he had remembered, too, that he was a kindly old man. There wasn't the slightest probability, he thought, that the postmaster was still alive. But his acquaintance with the former incumbent might smooth things a little with the new one, so that the whereabouts of people to whom he had been directed would be made known.

"What's become of Mr. Fensgelly?" he asked, interrupting for a moment his majesty's letter writing.

"Mr. Fensgelly?"

"Perhaps you're his son."

"Yes, my father's name was Fensgelly, too," drawled the Englishman. "I mean the postmaster."

"So do I."

"Was your father postmaster 40 years ago?"

"My word, no! That was my grandfather. You see, our names are all alike, and the postoffice department doesn't know but that the first one is alive. We inherit this job, don't you know. And my wife's just presented me with a son. There was no possibility over his name."

NORWAY AND SOUTH PARIS

NORWAY.

Dr. Stewart closed the union revival meetings Sunday evening. The last services were held in the Opera House, morning, afternoon and evening, with special talk to the Sabbath School members of three denominations, in the Congregational church at noon.

Geo. Small has returned to his work in the shoe factory, after enjoying a hunting trip at Lovell and Stoneham, during the past two weeks.

Business is rushing at the Novelty Mill, running on full time.

The Norway High football team were at Bridgton Saturday and played the local high school eleven. It is reported that a "rough house" was started in the second half, resulting in Norway being awarded the game by the score 2 to 1.

Several of the local base ball enthusiasts went to Mechanic Falls Saturday to witness the All Maine-Mechanic Falls contest at the Driving Park.

Judge W. F. Jones, Walter L. Samborn of Boston, S. D. Sprague of Danforth, and Roy Whitten of Hainesville, started last Thursday on a hunting trip along the west branch of the Mattawamkeag. The party will return to Norway Wednesday or Thursday of this week.

The So. Paris Village Corporation have the price named for the water system within their limits, owned by the Norway Water Company. Forty-five thousand dollars is the amount asked for this piece of pipe line, hydrants and other attachments, yet it is a question whether the Paris voters will accept this proposition at the above figures. It is not impossible a commission may be appointed to make a second appraisal before the deal goes.

At the present shoe business is quiet in the B. F. Spinnay & Company factory. The whole shop is running on a nine hour per day schedule until the leather shipments are received in large volume. Good sized orders are being received and everything seems favorable for excellent business during the winter months.

Ladies' Night was observed by Pennessawaseo Lodge No. 18, Knights of Pythias by a large gathering in the Opera House, Tuesday evening, Oct. 19. Nearly five hundred Sir Knights, ladies and invited guests were present to enjoy the hospitality of this well known order. Stearns' Orchestra furnished music and the large party danced until a late hour. Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served to all during intermission. Those responsible for this evening of sociability were C. C. Harry Mann, K. R. Rand and S. Arthur Lewis, Prelate James Usher and other Knights well known in the Castle Hall.

George L. Curtis is the new cashier and treasurer of the Norway Savings Bank, succeeding the late Geo. E. Tubbs. Mr. Curtis is a man of ability and well qualified to discharge the duties of this position of trust.

Dr. Annette Bennett of Augusta is visiting her sister, Mrs. Everett F. Birrell on Orchard street. Dr. Bennett had an office here and practiced medicine for a number of years, being at one time town physician. She had the distinction of being the only woman in the State holding such a title, yet showed without question her ability to discharge every obligation required by the town fathers.

A meeting is to be called in the near future for the purpose of formulating plans for a base ball association, which will place the 1910 team on sure footing. While the majority are satisfied with the past season's success, yet many believe an improvement might be made in several ways, and think a local association would be the best of feeling. Several prominent business men are at the head of this movement.

Many Excuses.

Tall Office Boy—Dat new kid is stuck on his people. He's always talking about his forefathers.

Short Office Boy—Four fathers! Gee, what a lucky kid! In de baseball season think how many grandfathers he must have.

Try This In November.

Thousands upon thousands of families who have not been regular eaters of Quaker Oats will begin on the first of November and eat Quaker Oats once or twice every day for thirty days of this month; the result in good health and more strength and vigor will mean that every other month in the year will find them doing the same thing.

Try It! Serve Quaker Oats plentifully and frequently for the thirty days of November and leave off a corresponding amount of greasy and greasy foods. You'll get more health, more vigor and strength than you ever got in thirty days of any other kind of eating.

While you are trying this see that the children get a full share. Quaker Oats is packed in regular size packages and large size family packages.

SOUTH PARIS.

Miss Lilla Farrar was in Portland, Wednesday to attend a concert of the Maine Musical festival.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Plummer visited friends at Greenwood, Sunday.

Mrs. Lola Foster of Locke Mills, visited friends here, and at Norway, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Motley are visiting at Pownal.

Louis Clark, who has been taking a course at Burdett Business College, Boston, returned home last week on account of his eyes, which gave out under the strain of work.

Miss Emma Leighton of Bryant Pond, was the guest of friends here, Saturday.

Miss Nettie Pitts of Harrison visited friends here Saturday.

Mrs. E. W. Penley and daughter Bertha of West Paris, were guests of relatives here last Friday.

Mrs. William H. Robinson and Mrs. L. H. Daugherty spent a part of last week in Portland and attended the Festival concerts.

Raymond S. Gates and Phineas Stearns and wife of Boston, who have been visiting relatives here, have returned home.

P. H. Ford of Bryant Pond visited his friend, Chester Merrill, last week.

Charles Merrill was home from Bates College, over Sunday.

J. J. Murphy visited his brother, D. E. Murphy of Lewiston, last week.

Mrs. G. M. Giles, who has been visiting relatives for the past four weeks in Salem, Mass., has returned.

Mrs. Lillian M. Shaw has returned from Mooselookmeaguntic House, Rangeley Lakes, where she has been during the summer.

About twenty-five of the young people attended the supper and sociable given by the Senior Class of Norway High school at Concert Hall, Friday evening. They reported a very pleasant time.

Alfred Fuller of Hull, Mass., has been spending a two weeks' vacation with his parents here.

C. E. McArthur was in Portland Saturday and Sunday.

Rev. A. T. McWhorter preached at the Congregational church at Oxford, Sunday afternoon.

Miss Nellie Jackson has resumed her study of the piano with F. L. Rankin of Portland and will take the Normal course this year.

The W. C. T. U. held a Mothers' Meeting at the Methodist church, Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. S. C. Ordway and Mrs. Robertson were the leaders.

Leon L. Russell and family of Leeds, are visiting relatives here.

Miss Blanche Barrows has accepted the position as bookkeeper in the drug store of P. A. Shurtleff & Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Sumner E. Tucker have closed their cottage at Bay Point and have returned home.

Benjamin Sweet is on a hunting trip in Aroostook County with his son, L. P. Sweet.

Rev. J. H. Little of the Bethel Universalist church will exchange pulpits with Rev. M. C. Ward of Norway next Sunday and will also conduct services at the Yaggar School at 3:30 p. m.

Mrs. J. P. Sprague and daughter, Grace of Chicago arrived Friday for a visit to her parents, Franklin Maxim and wife.

Harry Maxim and wife and son, Frank, of Portland, were at Franklin Maxim's Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. C. H. Thayer and Miss Grace A. Thayer, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Farrar and Miss Lilla Farrar, who are distant cousins of Miss Geraldine Farrar, listened to her singing at the Maine Music Festival at Portland, last week.

Paris High school football team defeated the team from Bryant Pond at the high school grounds Saturday with a score 15 to 0.

LINE UP.

Bryant Pond. r. e. Jacobs. r. i. Howe. r. g. Eaton. e. A. Hathaway. l. g. Jackson. l. i. Farrum. l. e. Crocker. g. h. Ford. r. b. b. Hathaway. l. b. b. Adams. r. b. b. Cummings. Touchdowns, Lowell, 2. Time of halves, 15 and 10 minutes. Referee, Briggs. Umpire, Merrill. Lineemen, Edwards and Clark. Tilters, Gates and Merrill.

The Morrow of It.

The Jokemith sat at a table. On his hands he rested his head, and after trying to think a think this is what he said: "Alas, my brain (sank) empty! All thoughts seem to have fled. It's funny I can't remember the jokes I think of in bed." "I was just thinkin' how terrible it'd be if we started out this mornin' on the same day, M!"

WEST PARIS.

The Weekly Happenings as Gleaned by Our Special Staff Reporter.

The Ladies' Aid of the Methodist church will have a harvest dinner and supper on Tuesday of next week, Oct. 26 at Centennial Hall. There will be attractive sale tables and an entertainment in the evening in connection with the supper, at popular prices. The entertainment will consist of readings etc., and a male quartet by local talent assisted by musicians from South Paris.

Mr. Henry H. Bates on New Haven, Conn., is a guest of his brother, L. C. Bates.

Mr. Charles M. Swift, brother of A. D. Swift of this place, dropped dead in the hall at the Maple House, Sunday, Oct. 19th. Funeral was held at the Universalist church the following Tuesday and was largely attended. Mr. Swift was 64 years old and unmarried.

At the recent business meeting of the Universalist Good Will Society, the following officers were elected: Pres. Mrs. Ella M. Bates; Vice Pres., Mrs. Phila Shedd; Sec., Mrs. Lewis M. Mann; Asst. Sec., Mrs. Dora M. Jackson; Treas., Miss Della H. Lang.

Labeling at the corn shop will finish in a few days. The quantity canned was much larger than was at first anticipated.

Rev. I. S. Macduff has gone to Detroit, Mich., to attend the Universalist General convention. She will be absent two Sundays, the pulpits here being supplied by other pastors.

H. H. Wardwell is at South Paris, serving as jurymen at the present term of court.

F. A. Dunham is buying and packing apples in this vicinity.

The Senior Y. P. C. U. of the Universalist church held an interesting and helpful service last Sunday evening. Instead of the regular devotional meeting the newly elected officers of the society were duly installed with the regular ritual service, by Mr. Abner H. Mann, in the following order.

President, Miss Eleanor H. Tuell. Vice Pres., Vernon E. Ellingwood. Sec., Mrs. Marjorie Ellingwood. Treas., Ralph A. Bacon.

Chairman. Devotional Com., Jennie L. Bradbury. Lookout Com., Annie Shank. Social Com., Mrs. F. E. Wheeler. Two Centa Mission, Alice Penley. P. O. Mission, Madge L. Tuell. Plantist, Mrs. H. H. Wardwell.

Rev. Isabella S. Macduff and Mrs. Elva E. Locke both gave a most interesting talk to the Union and special music was furnished by the choir.

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Dunham went Tuesday of this week to Greenwood, Mass., and Brattleboro, Vt., for a visit of several weeks with relatives.

COMFORTING WORDS.

Many a Maine Household Will Find Them So.

To have the pains and aches of a bad back removed; to be entirely free from annoying, dangerous urinary disorders is enough to make any kidney sufferer grateful. To tell how this great change can be brought about will prove comforting words to hundreds of Maine readers.

John H. Harlow, living in Rumford Falls, Me., says: "I am endorsing Doan's Kidney Pills, as I believe them to be the best remedy on the market. About two years ago I suffered from an attack of kidney trouble. There were severe pains in my back, the kidney secretions were very unnatural and I gradually lost flesh. I knew of others who had been cured by Doan's Kidney Pills and I decided to give the remedy a trial. In less than two months I was cured of the attack and have had no recurrence of the trouble since."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-McIlhenny Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States. Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

10-14 2 t

Deliberate Insult.

Mrs. Newpew—That meanly old bachelor uncle of yours was here today and he deliberately insulted us all.

Newpew—Insulted us! Why, what did he do or say?

Mrs. Newpew—Why, he took the baby on his knee and said: "Poor little chap! He may grow up and become vice president some day."

Stood the Test.

"Mamma, why don't you want me to play with that Roderger boy?"

"Because, dear, I know the family. He hasn't good blood in him."

"Why, mamma, he's been vaccinated."

Wouldn't it be grand!

If young to old respectful were, If age were held as something dear, If parents and authority Would in high estimation be, If youngsters did not seem assert, In action plain, in language curt, But were as mild in act and say, As they are this year's holiday, Wouldn't it be grand!

Wouldn't it be grand!

If angry tempers in control Were held by might of mind and soul, If on each life by passion swept, A right watch of will was kept, If every little sister—brother—Were quarreled, but dearly loved each other, If all was life and love and cheer, As when Christmas time was near, Wouldn't it be grand!

FOR NEURALGIA.

Use Neuralgic Anodyne, and Pains will Quickly Vanish.

If there is such a thing in this world as a positive cure for neuralgia, then Neuralgic Anodyne is it. It drives away pain as if by magic, and cures in the shortest possible time. It is an internal remedy also, and for dysentery, diarrhoea, colic or stomach pains of any kind there is nothing that gives such prompt relief and effects such a certain cure.

Thousands of rheumatic sufferers need it and get great relief. It is certain to cure pains in back or chest, headache, neuralgia, and is a powerful healer and antiseptic in case of bruises, cuts and sprains. 25 cents everywhere.

Keep Neuralgic Anodyne on hand in case of emergency, there is no remedy so good for so many things. The Twitchell-Champlin Co., Portland, Me.

MAINE CENTRAL R. R.

In Effect October 4, 1909.

Trains leave Rumford Falls at 8:50 a. m., 3:30 p. m., week days; for Lewiston, Portland and Boston. 4:15 p. m., for Oquossoc.

Trains arrive in Rumford Falls at 10:05 a. m., 4:05 p. m., from Lewiston, Portland and Boston. 8:40 a. m., from Oquossoc.

All trains run daily except Sunday. Morris McDonald, F. E. Boothby, V. P. & G. M. G. P. A.

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY SYSTEM.

Time Table In Effect.

Trains Going East.			
Stations.	No. 4 Daily A.M.	No. 6 Ex. Sun. P.M.	No. 2 Daily P.M.
Berlin, leave	3:45	8:05	2:55
Gorham, leave	4:00	8:20	3:12
Gilead, leave	4:24	8:40	3:34
West Bethel, leave	4:35	8:51	3:45
BETHEL, leave	4:40	9:01	3:57
Locke's Mills, leave		9:11	4:00
Bryant's Pond, leave	5:05	9:20	4:08
South Paris, leave	5:30	9:50	4:30
Lewiston, arrive	6:40	10:55	5:35
Portland, arrive	7:30	11:45	6:30

Trains Going West.			
Stations.	No. 3 Daily A.M.	No. 5 Ex. Sun. P.M.	No. 1 Daily P.M.
Portland, leave	8:00	1:30	7:00
Lewiston, leave	8:50	2:25	7:45
South Paris, leave	9:50	3:35	8:47
Bryant's Pond, leave	10:15	4:08	9:18
Locke's Mills, leave	10:45	4:18	9:48
BETHEL, leave	10:55	4:27	9:57
West Bethel, leave	10:47	4:35	9:46
Gilead, leave	10:53	4:51	9:59
Gorham, leave	11:17	5:20	10:25
Berlin, leave	11:31	5:37	10:40

Cafe Parlor Car daily on trains 2 and 3, between Portland and Montreal.

Trains No. 5 and 6 are local between Portland and Island Pond, while trains 1, 2, 3 and 4 are through trains from Portland to Chicago carrying sleeping cars for all Western Points.

One way and return TICKETS to the West and Pacific Coast on sale at all times. TOURIST SLEEPING CARS. Leave Montreal Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 10:30 P. M. for the West.

Further particulars and information furnished on application. Van's phone 52 F. E. PURINGTON, Agent.

A. C. LORD, 15 Years Expert Watchmaker with Biglow Kennard & Co Boston, Mass.

All Work Guaranteed. A little out of the way, but it pays to wait.

Gems, Watches, Clocks and Jewelry with Dr. Parmenter, Norway Maine

WOULDN'T IT

Wouldn't it be nice!

If children all over the land Were quite submissive to command, If little boys would never shout, And little girls would never pout, If parents and could always say, "How very quiet 'tis today," If children in condition prime Were always as at Christmas time, Wouldn't it be nice!

Wouldn't it be grand!

If young to old respectful were, If age were held as something dear, If parents and authority Would in high estimation be, If youngsters did not seem assert, In action plain, in language curt, But were as mild in act and say, As they are this year's holiday, Wouldn't it be grand!

Wouldn't it be great!

If angry tempers in control Were held by might of mind and soul, If on each life by passion swept, A right watch of will was kept, If every little sister—brother—Were quarreled, but dearly loved each other, If all was life and love and cheer, As when Christmas time was near, Wouldn't it be great!

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BY E. C. BOWLER.

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Maine.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1909.

CHANGE IN MANAGEMENT.

Mr. M. A. Brigham, who has
for three years been the local
manager of the Oxford County
Citizen at Rumford, concludes
his services in that capacity this
week. As he returns from the
work which he has done in his
connection with the Citizen, we
take pleasure in expressing our
appreciation of the services which
he has rendered and wishing him
every success in whatever duties
he may assume.

During Mr. Brigham's connec-
tion with the Citizen all have
learned to know him as a straight-
forward, manly man, a person of
positive convictions and one
whose actions and utterances have
ever been in line with those con-
victions and we are sure that the
public will find us in extending
an honest nod of speed to him as
he crosses his efforts with us.

Mr. Harold T. Thayer of South
Paris has been engaged to succeed
Mr. Brigham. Mr. Thayer is a
young man of sterling worth and
we take pleasure in introducing
him to the people of Rumford.
Fully conscious that in his rela-
tions with them he will prove his
worth and endeavor himself to all.

He has for several years been
in the employ of the Oxford Demo-
crat, and upon concluding his
services with that paper to take
up the work on the Citizen, the
Democrat had the following to
say of him:

"Harold T. Thayer goes
this week to Rumford to take
the position of representative
of the Oxford County Citizen
at that place. Mr. Thayer af-
ter graduating from the high
school entered the office of the
Democrat and served a
three years' apprenticeship
at the printer's trade. Since
completing that he has been
employed regularly in the me-
chanical department of the
Democrat, and for the past
few years has had charge of
the base ball and football
teams. He has been local cor-
respondent for the Citizen at
South Paris. He is faithful
in whatever he undertakes,
and a young man of good
principles and correct habits.
He will be much missed here,
not only by his many personal
friends but in various ways
to the credit of the good work of
all with him."

A SECOND ROBERT EMMETT.

Europe has been thrown into a
state of public excitement because
of the execution in Spain, of Prof.
Ferrer, a tutor in a school at Bar-
celona, on the charge of being a
traitor. The evidence was con-
fined to proving that he had spoken
of government in the language of
an anarchist. The execution took
place while the people were hop-
ing of not expecting that the
governing power would be exer-
cised. The news reports say that
King Alfonso wanted to extend
executive clemency, but was over-
ruled by the members of state.

The execution of an anarchist was
to fast only a protest for the ar-
rest and execution of Prof. Ferrer.
It was considered as a fee to the
existing government, and one
whose influence was growing, and
and which in the possibilities of
its overthrow of monarchy. The
anarchist people of Europe are
much more interested in the per-
son of government than in the
name of the country. They
make themselves felt by causing
demonstrations, for they can not
do it through the ballot as they
can in this country. Following
the execution there was nothing in
Spain, Italy and France. The net
result consisted of hostile dis-
cussions in favor of the cause of
the people who are in sympathy with
the government and the
anarchist alike, and the
country all of these being con-
sidered as linked together. To
these and connected with them

HANOVER WATER

A MOST EXCELLENT WATER OF A HIGH DEGREE OF PURITY
SOFT AND PURE. IT CANNOT FAIL TO BE HEALTHFUL.
THE BEST OF TABLE WATER. ADDRESS,
HANOVER SPRING CO., Rumford, M.

political situation in the three
countries, particularly in Italy,
it is not understood why the
"mob" as the dispatches design-
ate the people who make the
demonstrations, are incensed
against the vatican, and the Cath-
olic clergy, but the crowd of en-
raged people were kept from
making an attack upon the vatican
by the soldiers, who forced
them back at the point of the bay-
onet. The person of the pope was
guarded by government officers
as well as by the vatican guards,
and the utmost care was taken to
prevent any injury to persons in
the service of the vatican or the
property of the institution. That
such precaution should be neces-
sary in Rome where the church
has been the one great power for
centuries, is surprising, and is not
comprehended on this side of the
water.

The evidence seems to point to
the probability that the death of
Prof. Ferrer will mark an epoch
in these countries, and will serve
as a stimulus to Republican ideas,
and the possible overthrow of
Monarchy in Spain. The Eng-
lish government executed Robert
Emmett, and came nearer to es-
tablishing independence in Ire-
land than all the efforts made by
the agitators since. The English
government began then to yield
to the reformers, at home and in
Ireland, and have been yielding
ever since. Those who urged
Emmett's death, are not known to
the people of the world today,
and his execution is an acknowl-
edged blot upon the history of
the country. Emmett is remem-
bered and honored everywhere
as a patriot, who died for a right-
eous cause. It matters but little
whether the present government
of Spain stands or falls, history
will repeat itself, and the govern-
ment will begin to relax its op-
pressions, and Ferrer will be
known in history as a man who
died for a great cause. His death
will have just the opposite effect
it was intended to have. It will
pay the people of this country to
earn all it is possible to about
this event, and the political sit-
uation in those countries.

The instance of a manifesto by
the Master Mason of France,
charging the vatican with respon-
sibility for the execution of Fer-
rer, and saying that the "murder
at Barcelona" will not remain
unpunished," is the most astonish-
ing thing in connection with the
whole matter. America awaits
fuller information regarding the
situation.

FLAG IS ALL RIGHT.

It is the inalienable right of any
American citizen to criticize the
design or color scheme of the
American flag. The free man who
thinks that he could write a bet-
ter national anthem than "The
Star Spangled Banner" isn't nec-
essarily committing sacrilege.
Perhaps neither the flag nor the
anthem exactly square with all
the canons of art. It may be ad-
mitted that both are susceptible
of improvement. The parties who
from time to time come forward
to perform this work for one or
the other should not be harshly
dealt with. They mean no harm.
It's only an effort on their part
to demonstrate at once their pa-
triotism and their artistic per-
ceptions. At the same time it is just
as well to let it be known that
the flag and the anthem suit us
excellently. This is especially
true of the flag. It might be a
little longer or a little wider, or
have fewer stars or stars arrang-
ed differently upon the blue but
just as it is it does everything a
flag can do. The most artistic
of the temperate will admit, too,
that in comparison with the flag
of any other country they have
seen, it doesn't suffer. The stern
old patriots who designed it knew
a whole lot about symbolism and
didn't default in artistic per-
ception by any means. It has
served admirably from the begin-
ning.

WEALTH IN WESTERN
LANDS.

The great crops of 1909 are
making themselves felt in freight
rates at some points, in in-
creased rates of collection of the
money value of the year's farm
products and in a quickening of
the pulse of industry and trade.
That they will bring the country
a year of unusual prosperity is
doubted by nobody. Next year
the year after the next may

not be so abundant, but there is
never a total crop failure. Even
in the drought of 1901, the short
corn crop had its compensation in
an immense yield of wheat. Diver-
sified farming and improved culti-
vation lessen the probabilities of
failure in any considerable per-
centage of the crops. The in-
creasing yields and the growing
average of prices are making afflu-
ent the landowners and the thrif-
ty farmers who a few years ago
had cause to complain of poverty.
The improving comforts of rural
life and the great financial inde-
pendence are broadening the in-
telligence of the farmers and the
growing value of the lands is
building up a land owning aris-
tocracy in the west that is gain-
ing in political, social and eco-
nomic influence. There is an in-
fluence of conservatism.

WHEN SHOULD GIRLS MAR-
RY?

A grandmother has undertaken
to answer the question in the
headline in a magazine article.
Having had experience, she thinks
she knows what she is talking
about. It is her opinion that no
girl should marry before she is
25 years old. There never has
been and never can be any fixed
rule for the mating of human be-
ings. Ages ago parents were the
sole arbiters of the marital des-
tinies of their daughters. They
gave in wedlock when and where
and to whom they pleased, and
the daughters had nothing to do
with the bargain. The matter is
one in which there is pretty near-
ly independence of thought and
action on the part of American
girls. Parents may try as they
will to shape their daughters' love
affairs to conform to their own
ideas, but it is a rare case in
which they succeed—and even
then success on the part of the
parents is not a guarantee to the
girl's happiness. It has been esti-
mated that a woman's chances of
marriage begin to diminish at the
twenty-fourth year and decline
rapidly to the thirtieth year, when
they have almost disappeared.
The period of greatest expectation
is from 19 to 23. It is between
these periods that the majority of
women must make up their minds,
and they do it from the dictates of
the heart oftener than from any
other consideration.

It may be impossible for the de-
partment of agriculture at Wash-
ington or any other human power
to succeed in every attempt to
cause two blades of grass to grow
where one grew before. But
there is no doubt of the efficient
work done by the department in
stimulating crop growing where-
ever possible. Now the experts
of that branch of the government
are turning attention to oppor-
tunities in the Panama canal zone,
which is under American juris-
diction. It is believed enough
fruit and vegetables, including
those of both the temperate and
tropical climates, can be produc-
ed to meet the requirements in
this direction of the 55,000 per-
sons now residing on the zone. If
this can be done a fresh triumph
will be scored for the depart-
ment and important economic re-
sults will follow. And all that
will be in line with the practical
idea which governs the depart-
ment of agriculture.

The frequent assertion that the
soils of the United States are
wearing out is not conceded by
Prof. Milton Whitney, chief of
the bureau of soils, United States
department of agriculture. He has
prepared a bulletin in which
statistics of yield since 1867 are
carefully compared, and in which
he arrives at the following con-
clusion: "We are producing more
crops per acre than formerly.
This is undoubtedly due to bet-
ter and more intelligent cultiva-
tion, more and better systems of
rotation of crops and in later
years to the intelligent use of
fertilizers through measures of
control in the hands of every in-
dividual farmer." Much that
has been said on the subject of
exhaustion of the soil was alarm-
ing and even disheartening. That
Prof. Whitney sees no reason for
a pessimistic view is reassuring.

Here is a man who puts a high
value on American citizenship,
and who, it may be assumed, will
never abuse the privileges thus
obtained. He is George Patton,
a marine engineer of English
birth, who has been in the service

ment service in Manila and else-
where. He awaited anxiously the
expiration of the time limit for
taking out his first naturalization
papers, and he traveled 14,000
miles and spent \$1,200 in his de-
termination to get to Philadel-
phia and make the proper applica-
tion. Incidentally he experi-
enced a shipwreck and other
"dangers of the sea" enroute.
This man's naturalization certifi-
cate is likely to have a prominent
place among his personal posses-
sions.

20 ACRES OF SWAMP LAND
REDEEMED.

(Continued from Page One.)

of the farm no effort had been made
to utilize the meadow or swampy land.
When Mr. Hall went there the boys
used to skate on the place in winter,
and go swimming in the summer. Real-
izing that the land was rich, and would
be valuable for crops, he set about re-
claiming it, and has done so by a series
of ditches that conduct the brooks
away from the field. There are drains
on the sides and through the center,
and they aggregate at least three
quarters of a mile in length. On land
that at this time of year has been
about and under water, Mr. Hall runs
a mowing machine this season, and got
a big crop of hay. There are at least
20 acres of this redeemed land. His
hay cut was about 80 tons this sum-
mer.

As one looks from the boulevard
there appears on the hillside an apple
orchard that never fails to cause the
stranger to remark about the size and
trimness. As one goes to it the sur-
prise increases for it is much more
extensive than it seems from the road,
and as symmetrical as an architect's
plan. The trees are planted 21 feet
apart (too near says Mr. Hall) and
in rows that are exactly straight. The
orchard has 1100 trees; more, counting
all those outside the orchard proper.
In all that great number not a dead
or useless limb could be seen. The
trees were well fruited, and he esti-
mates a crop of between 500 and 700
barrels. If the Citizen man is any
judge, Mr. Hall's figures will be exceed-
ed by more than a hundred. The Ben
Davis, Ned heads and Baldwin are the
most numerous, but all modern vari-
eties are grown, some very handsome
apples were of a variety unknown.
Some of the fairest and finest tinted
Greenings that we have seen for many
years are growing in large quantities.
The amount of work that is required
to keep an orchard like this in the
condition it is in is immense, and none
but an expert orchardist could do it.
All about Rumford the apple crop
seems to be in splendid condition, but
reports from elsewhere indicate that
this is an exceptional showing.

Back over the hill there are acres
and acres of hard wood growth. Mr.
Hall's farm extends to the line that
crosses the east side of "Jo" pond.
There are maple trees in abundance
and an opportunity to make many dol-
lars worth of maple syrup, but Mr.
Hall has not been able to do anything
in that line yet. He is essentially a
horse man, and takes more pleasure in
having a first class horse than in all
the rest of his possessions. He will
spend more time tending of the good
quality of a horse than in admitting
all the beauties of the orchard and the
glories of the autumnal forest, that
at this season charm the beholder.

Taking the view as obtained from
the road, there is a handsome house, of
the grand square and upright sort, a
great new and well kept barn, to the
rear and south a wide level field, and
back on the hillside is the city of
apple trees, and immediately back of
that are the woods, with the truly
gorgeous autumnal coloring, rising to
meet the line of the sky. Although
the whole country is dressed in this
brilliant garb, and the eyes feast upon
the glories of the varicolored foliage
in whatever direction they are turned,
the individual picture that can be
made from the view above indicated
cannot be excelled.

MEETING ANDROMOCCOIN
VALLEY JERSEY BREED-
ERS' ASSOCIATION.At Union Hall, Danston Point, October
27, 1909, 10 a. m.

PROGRAM.

1. Business meeting.
2. Discussion by members. Subject,
Best Methods of Raising a Pure
Breed. Opened by C. H. Richard-
son.
3. Lecture, "Breeding Problems" by
Christopher M. Collier, of the Maine
Farmers.
4. Discussion by members.
5. Dinner.
6. Lecture and stock judging by Prof.
Campbell.

Note. It is desired that Prof. Camp-
bell start a class in stock judging, ex-
plaining the use of the more exact, hav-
ing the members more animals and
comparing results.

Dinner will be on sale in the hall in
the afternoon at the rate of 10 cents.

DO YOU KNOW?

ABOUT HANOVER WATER: IF NOT SEND FOR OUR BOOKLET,
IT TELLS THE TRUTH ABOUT THE WATER.A POSTAL CARD ADDRESSED TO US WILL BRING A
BOOKLET TO YOUR DOOR.

ADDRESS,

SPRING IN HANOVER, ME. | HANOVER SPRING CO., Rumford, Me.

Bliss College
LEWISTON, ME.

Largest Faculty Largest Attendance Finest Location and Equipment
FALL TERM OPENS SEPT. 7, 1909.

Allow us to arrange a course for you and after graduation place you in a position.
Out of Three Hundred and Eighty calls for help the past year we could only supply 174.
The 1909 Catalogues are now ready. Send for one. Address

BLISS BUSINESS COLLEGE, Lewiston, Maine.

7-15 to 9-6

STATE DAIRY MEETING.

The Maine Dairymen's Association
will hold its Annual State Dairy
Meeting this year at Skowhegan, Me.
Already the officers of the Association
are making the necessary arrangements
preparatory to issuing the official pro-
gram. As usual prominent speakers
from the Maine Agricultural College
and Experiment Station will be present
and address the Association. Arrangements
are being made to have among
the list of speakers, representatives
from the United States Department of
Agriculture, also Prof. J. F. Sanborn,
from New Hampshire, and Hon. Lowell
Woodhouse, of Ohio. Liberal premiums
have been offered for exhibits of but-
ter, cheese, milk, cream and corn.
The premiums for milk, cream and corn
have been very largely increased since
last year. Special premium offers have
already been announced by the Maine
Farmer, Turf, Farm & Home, Lewiston
Journal and Worcester Salt Co.

A detailed list of premiums offered
will be published at an early date.
Skowhegan is located in the center
of one of the best dairy sections of
Maine, and it is expected this meeting
will receive liberal local support. Every
effort will be exhausted by the officers
and members of the Association to
make this meeting the largest, the
most interesting and profitable the As-
sociation has ever held.

Programs and entry blanks will be
ready for distribution by November
1st.

Inquiries will be cheerfully answered
by the Secretary, Leon S. Merrill,
Augusta, Maine.

250 Good Stories.

The Youth's Companion abounds in
striking stories of adventure and hero-
ism. One may describe an escape from
accidental peril, another a strange en-
counter with wild creatures—man or
beast.

Many of these stories are true as to
facts, and only disguised as to names
and places. A score or more of such
stories will be published during 1910
in addition to nearly 200 others—250
good stories in all, and no two alike.
And this is not counting the serial
stories, which it is believed will be con-
sidered by old Companion readers as
the best The Companion ever published.

Every new subscriber will find it of
special advantage to send at once the
\$1.75 for the new 1910 Volume. Not
only does he get the beautiful "Vene-
tician" Calendar for 1910, lithograph-
ed in thirteen colors and gold, but all
the issues of The Companion for the
remaining weeks of 1909, from the
time the subscription is received.

THE YOUTH'S COMPANION,
Companion Building, Boston, Mass.
New Subscriptions Received at this
Office.

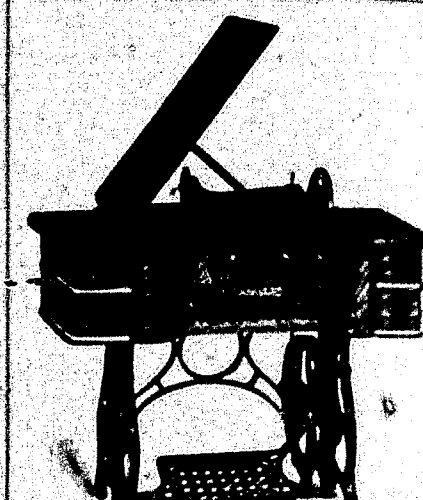
Money Comes in Bunches.
to A. A. Culberson, of Treadwell, N. Y.
now. His reason is well worth reading:
"For a long time I suffered from indi-
gestion, torpid liver, constipation, nervous-
ness, and general debility," he
writes. "I couldn't sleep, had no ap-
petite, my ambition, grew weaker every
day in spite of all medical treatment.
Then read Electric Bitter. Twelve
bottles restored all my old time health
and vigor. Now I can attend to busi-
ness every day. It's a wonderful medi-
cine." Infallible for Stomach, Liver,
Kidneys, Blood and Nerves. Sold at
Crosby, Fernald's, Nathan Reynolds &
Austin, C. A. Gardner, H. J. Reynolds.

A Helping Hand.

"Excuse me, Mr.," said the tender
chick as he entered the private office
of the boss, "but, having grown gray
in your service, don't you think I
ought to have something added to my
salary?"
"I do," answered the boss as he
reached into his pocket and drew
forth a silver dollar. "Take this and
get yourself a bottle of hair dye."

Familiar Tails.

Farmer Hyslop—You seem to be
very fond of fresh vegetables.
Summer Breeze—Yes, it is. It is a
good thing. You get them from the
same store as in town that we do.



Standard Grand

THE MACHINE AHEAD OF
THE TIMES.Easy Running,
Fast Sewing,
And easy to keep
in order.Call and let us
show you.Other Machines
from \$20.00 up.

Edward King

Bethel, Maine.

SAVE THE SUMMER.

It's up to Canada to lengthen her
summers so as to keep the tourists
here, keep the people out in the open,
on the lake, and by the sea, keep the
children out of school for another
fortnight. To save the summer two
weeks longer there would have to be
some readjustments. The Toronto Fair
would have to be shifted to the last
half of September. This is no hard-
ship. Many farmers and tired busi-
nessmen are crying for just that change.
How about the schools? Well, there
are many colleges and schools that do
not open till the middle of September
anyway. The longer a boy lives out
in the open, the stronger and better
will he be for work through the winter.
Then there is the tourist business
of Canada. It is worth looking after.
The rich people of the United States,
having discovered our beautiful sum-
mer, part from it with regret. With
small coaxing they could be induced
to stretch it out two weeks more. The
little State of Maine is reported as
collecting twelve million dollars annu-
ally from tourists and apartment. If
Maine can do that, our vast wilderness
should do ten times as much. Thirty
years ago, thirty hundred tourists paid
in. Via Toronto, to the Highlands
every summer. Today these pilgrims of
pleasure number thirty thousand, and
this is only one of Canada's great
playgrounds. How many visitors are
induced to cross over in winter, lured
by the sparkle of Quebec and the breez-
ing outdoor sports, we can only esti-
mate. It is surely large. Suppose there
were fifty thousand tourists travel-
ling on our railways. Being in our
hotels, shopping in our shops on Sep-
tember 1. At the very lowest they
would spend two dollars a day. A mil-
lion and a half in two weeks. That
is a golden stream, a Texas stream,
that is worth cherishing. We take the
stranger in and do well by him. If we
can continue to hold half a month longer,
we can do him that much better.
Therefore Save the Summer. Call for
Sept. 1910.

Gauthier Furniture Co.

Cor. Canal and Exchange St., Rumford.

Furniture, carpets, matting, oil cloths, linoleums, window shades, lace curtains, draperies, couch covers, bedding, ranges, heaters, crockery and tinware, etc.

Upholstering and Repairing.

Picture framing, furniture refinished, iron beds re-enamelled, mattress, shade and carpet work.

Undertakers and Funeral Directors.

Special attention given to this department by experienced and licensed embalmers.

GIVE US A CALL.

WE PAY FREIGHT.

CASH OR CREDIT

SUPREME JUDICIAL

COURT,

October Term, 1909.

In beginning the call of the docket, Judge Emery made a new departure, to wit in clearing the docket. From time immemorial it has been the custom to start the call of the docket with the first case, and it is hardly necessary to say that the first part of the docket usually contains a number of cases which have practically died of old age, but which have been kept on earth by the use of ink. Generally the presiding justice makes an effort to clear off some of this dead wood, but it is apt to come hard. Judge Emery, however, stated that the cases entered prior to the October term in 1907 would not be taken up on the first call, but they would be called later, and dismissed unless reason was shown for retaining them on the docket. Accordingly the first fifty-eight cases on the docket were omitted from the first call.

About twenty cases were marked for trial on the call, but it was evident that there would be few actual trials. This became still more clearly evident when the matter of assignment of cases was taken up at the afternoon session. As far as actual trials were concerned, the list practically went out of sight at that time.

Friday evening was named by Judge Emery as the time when he would hear divorce cases. He also gave the members of the bar some suggestions as to what they might expect of him in these cases. He should require that the proceedings be without technical flaw of any kind. A divorce would not be granted on the ground of non-support unless the failure to support was under such circumstances as to amount to cruelty, and cause actual distress. As long as a woman had her health and was able to earn her own living, or had relatives upon whom she could depend, as divorce would be granted for non-support. Judge Emery said he had never granted but one divorce upon that ground, though he had heard many. Cruel and abusive treatment, another statutory ground for divorce, did not mean neglect, or thoughtlessness, or even profane language. It must be positive, aggressive action, done with the intent to wound or hurt, in order to justify divorce. Gross and confirmed habits of intoxication, another ground of divorce, meant gross and confirmed habits. A divorce would not be granted because a man drank, nor even because he was sometimes under the influence of liquor. His habits must have become so fixed as to be literally "gross and confirmed." If they were to furnish ground for divorce.

During Tuesday afternoon's session, County Attorney Parker presented before the court two men who it was charged had attempted to persuade a witness to go to Lewiston instead of coming to court to testify before the grand jury as she had been summoned. The woman who was the witness named was placed on the stand, and as she could not understand English, John Wickert, a well known Rumford Falls man, was made interpreter. The story told by the witness on the stand did not support the charge against the men, and they were at once discharged.

Wednesday forenoon was "motion morning," nominally and literally. Judge Emery holding the attorneys strictly up to the rule that motions must be made at that time, and no considerable business was disposed of in that hour.

Later there was a hearing in an equity suit brought by George L. Cushman, executor of the will of Mrs. Eleanor Whitman of Woodstock, against the Maine General Hospital and the two residuary legatees of Mrs. Whitman's

property, who reside in the state of Washington. While this was a suit at law, it was brought for the purpose of obtaining a construction of one clause of Mrs. Whitman's will.

In her will Mrs. Whitman bequeathed out of the residue of her estate, the sum of \$1000 to the Maine General Hospital "for a free bed." To establish a permanent free bed in the hospital requires the sum of \$5000 under the rules of the institution, and the executor did not feel justified in paying this smaller sum over to the hospital until the court had determined what should be the construction of the will.

The hospital was represented by Judge Symonds and Anthony & Talbot of Portland, and Mr. Talbot presented the hospital's view of the case to the court, contending at some length that it was the manifest intention of Mrs. Whitman to give the sum named for the purpose of free treatment of patients in the hospital, and that the fact that it was not sufficient for the maintenance of a permanent free bed should not prevent the payment of the bequest. Mr. Wright appeared for the executor, presenting the matter to the court, and Mr. Wheeler appeared for the residuary legatees, who join in asking for a construction of the will, but ask that if the request to the hospital is disallowed, the amount should be paid to them as residuary legatees.

The court stated at the close of the hearing that he felt clear that it was the intention of the testator that the sum named should be paid to the hospital, though it was a smaller sum than was sufficient to establish a permanent bed. He also ordered the costs of the bill and counsel fees to be paid from the residue of the estate. Judge Symonds suggested that the hospital would be glad to accept the decree of the court as to the manner in which the bequest should be used, but Judge Emery said that he did not consider that necessary at this time. If any of the interested parties felt that it was not being properly used, they could bring a bill in equity at any time.

It took but a part of the afternoon Wednesday to get the civil trial list out of the way. One case only was tried, George E. Davis vs. Francis A. Fox, which was a suit on a promissory note. Mr. Wright appeared for the plaintiff, and the defendant conducted his own case.

The two parties to this case are members of the bar, residing at Kezar Falls, and were formerly partners in the practice of law. When their partnership was dissolved, in 1894, a note for \$125 was given by Fox to Davis. Two or three years later a payment of \$16.32 was made on it. Six years lacking one day after this payment, an endorsement of \$1.00 was made on the note in the handwriting of Mr. Fox. The circumstances as shown by the evidence were that Mr. Davis told Mr. Fox that he wanted an endorsement on the note so as to keep it good. Mr. Fox went into the office and wrote the endorsement. He now says that there was no payment of money or anything else of value, and Mr. Davis was not able to testify that there was. Therefore Mr. Fox makes the defense that the note is voidable under the statute of limitations—in common language, that it is "outlawed."

dict for the defendant.

Criminal Business.

Report was made Friday noon by the grand jury, which had been at work very busily up to that time. Indictments were found as follows:

Joseph Waznis and Joseph Tenkey, Nuisance.
Salvatore Avella, Felonious assault.
Brounston Bellack, Nuisance.
Fred F. Burham, Burglary.
Albert Coulombe, Nuisance.
James I. Aiken, William Aiken and Lizzie Aiken, Keeping house of ill-fame.

Stanley Cyr and Eda Cyr, Nuisance.
Thomas Curran, Nuisance.
Maurice R. Fogg, Nuisance.
Charles Winslow, Larceny, three indictments.

Fred A. Dixon, Nuisance.
M. F. Smith, Keeping house of ill-fame.

Allie Smith, Common Seller.
Sidney Russell, Larceny.
F. L. Lebel, Nuisance.
Mike Urban, Larceny, two indictments.

John Gillis, Nuisance.
George Duran, Assault with a dangerous weapon.

Harry Siddall and James H. Gallagher, Nuisance.

James McKenzie, Larceny.
Albert A. Larkin, Larceny, two indictments.

Fremont Tambiling, Single sale.
Georgiana Potvin, Nuisance.

Joseph Chase, Receiving stolen goods.
Abraham Klein, Receiving stolen goods.

Joseph Lleman, Receiving stolen goods.
Eugene Vane, Larceny.

Lucian Martin, Forgery.
Albert B. Sanborn, Assault with dangerous weapon.

Ed Day, Larceny.
Walter I. Abbott, Larceny, three indictments, breaking lock-up.

Fred Price, Nuisance.
Charles Johnson, Adultery.

William Stanley and Mary Theresa Brennan, Two indictments, adultery and lascivious exhibition.

Work on the criminal docket began immediately after dinner Friday. Those who were awaiting this court in jail, and a number of others who were under bonds were arraigned, most of them pleading not guilty.

In the liquor case of Thomas Curran, the sentence of the lower court was confirmed in an appeal case, and Curran paid \$115.84 fine. He also pleaded guilty to an indictment for nuisance, and was placed on file during his good behavior.

The nuisance case against F. L. Lebel was continued during good behavior, on payment of fine and costs amounting to \$112.91 in an appeal case.

Mike Urban of Rumford was tried for the larceny of three ten dollar bills from Frank Gieschke of the same town. County Attorney Parker conducted the case for the State, and A. T. L'Heureux of Lewiston for the defense.

The witnesses were all Poles except a policeman, and the testimony had to be taken through an interpreter, John Wikont acting in that capacity.

It appeared that one afternoon last May Gieschke, Urban, and two or three other men, were drinking in Gieschke's room, with which the room of one of the other men communicated. Gieschke had three ten dollar bills in his trunk. The men went to sleep, and after they woke up it was found that Gieschke's money was gone. Urban, who was the first to leave the house was arrested, and in his clothes were found two ten dollar bills, and other money to the amount of a little less than ten dollars. Urban's tobacco pouch was found near Gieschke's trunk, with a key tied to it which would open the trunk.

Urban stated that this was the key to his locker where he kept his clothing at the mill. He also explained where the money in his possession came from. It also appeared in evidence that the house

was raided by the officers that afternoon, and there was evidence tending to show an opportunity for some one else to get hold of the money.

The trial was over to the jury early Saturday morning. After being out a short time they returned a verdict of not guilty.

Bail was defaulted in several cases where the parties had failed to appear, and the trial of James Aitken, William Aitken and Lizzie Aitken then began. These parties were indicted for keeping a house of ill-fame at Rumford Falls. County Attorney Parker for the State, B. E. Cleaves of Biddeford for the defense.

The indictment grew out of occurrences one night last July at the steam laundry building on Canal street in Rumford, where the three Aitkens, William Aitken, his wife Lizzie Aitken and his brother, James I. Aitken were stopping. Two men made complaint that they had been robbed of \$10 by the Aitkens, and Police Officer Roach arrested the Aitkens. While he was waiting for William and his wife to dress, they escaped through a window and walked to Bryant Pond, where they were found the next day. James Aitken was found under some blankets in a Rumford livery stable. One of the principal witnesses, though summoned, failed to appear at the trial.

The Aitkens told a very different story from that of the witnesses for the State, stating that they were in Rumford looking for work, and denying the charge made. It was not denied that the parties had been drinking together, and it is needless to say that the testimony did not present a picture of high toned life.

At the conclusion of the evidence in this case, on the ruling of the court that the single act regarding which there was testimony was not sufficient to maintain the charge alleged, the case was not pressed and the parties were discharged.

Following this was a very short trial of Ed Day of Rumford for the larceny of clothing from Israelson's store. McCarthy appeared for Day. The verdict was not guilty by reason of insanity.

The Hiram Assault Case.

A case which had been expected to occupy considerable time, but the outcome of which came sooner than anticipated, was the indictment against Albert B. Sanborn of Hiram for assault with a dangerous weapon with intent to kill. This case was begun early in the afternoon Saturday.

This affair caused quite a sensation when it occurred last May in the usually quiet town of Hiram. Without going into the details of testimony of the several witnesses, it may be said that the facts were briefly these:

Albert Sanborn is a laboring man 37 years of age. A grandson of his, a Tarbox boy, nine months old, was stricken with pneumonia last spring, and after a few days' illness died on the 5th of May. The child was attended by Dr. Charles E. Wilson of Hiram. The grandfather, Mr. Sanborn, had been exceedingly attached to the boy, and was much affected by his death. He had also been displeased by Dr. Wilson not meeting with another physician who had been called to see the child.

Between 5 and 6 o'clock on the 6th of May, the day after the child's death, Sanborn went to the house of Dr. Wilson with a loaded revolver in his hand, and going into the house inquired for Dr. Wilson. Dr. and Mrs. Wilson, who had been driving, came into the yard just about that time, and Sanborn followed them into the stable. He told Dr. Wilson that he had come to kill him, and covered him with the revolver. Mrs. Wilson ran into the house and summoned the neighbors. Sanborn continued his talk for some time, and as the neighbors came into the stable one by one warned them to stand back. Finally Dr. Wilson made a break through the door of the stable near which he was standing, and at almost the same instant the revolver was discharged without effect, and the doctor's son, Charles L. Wilson, jumped and wrenched the revolver from Sanborn's hand. He was then seized by the men in the stable and placed under arrest.

County Attorney Parker conducted the case for the State, and Hon. James S. Wright was attorney for Sanborn. A large number of witnesses were in attendance. The case had proceeded but a little way before questions in Mr. Wright's cross-examination brought out the fact that a plea of insanity at the time of the act might be plausible, and Judge Emery suggested suspending the trial and committing Sanborn to the insane hospital for observation.

This suggestion led to confessions by the counsel and the court, and after about half an hour it was finally agreed that the State should not press so much of the indictment as alleged intent to kill, and Sanborn pleaded guilty to assault.

This took the case from the jury, and Judge Emery heard evidence to aid him in fixing the sentence. Sanborn was placed on the stand and told his story. He was badly affected throughout the proceedings, and at times had difficulty making answers to the questions asked him. In going over the incidents of the 5th of May, he said that he had no recollection of getting his revolver and only a partial recollection of what fol-



You Never Tasted Such Superb Coffee

You who would know the distinctive goodness of perfectly roasted coffee—for your own sake try a cup of "Fifth Avenue" Coffee, New York's famous coffee.

For here is a coffee so smooth, rich and superbly aromatic that you will never drink any other beverage after you have once tasted it. "Fifth Avenue" Coffee is a blend of the finest coffees grown. We select the choicest berries from the cream of the world's coffee crop. Berries that are richest in the aromatic oil which forms the flavor and fragrance of coffee.

Then we mix these coffees to secure our blend. We spent years to obtain the blend that you get in "Fifth Avenue" Coffee. Years of tests and experiments to find out what people liked best in coffee. The result is a coffee unapproached in flavor and fragrance. You have only to taste "Fifth Avenue" Coffee to realize how perfect coffee can be.

Fifth Avenue Coffee

New York's Famous Coffee

"Fifth Avenue" Coffee is roasted in closed cylinders over glowing coals. The cylinders revolve over the fire. No flames or scorching gases can touch the coffee. No other coffee is roasted this way. We experimented for years to learn that it takes 35 minutes to roast coffee to the exact degree of perfection. Every berry is roasted all the way through. The kernel is of the same rich, crisp brown as the outer shell. That is why "Fifth Avenue" Coffee has the full coffee flavor that you don't get in other brands. For other coffees are only roasted half way through. Just as biscuits that are half baked are unpalatable, so is coffee that is half roasted flat and flavorless.

Beware of Gas Roasted Coffee. Most coffee is roasted in perforated cylinders by gas. The hot gas flames pass through the holes in the cylinders, and in many cases the coffee passes through the

gas flames. Thus, the noxious fumes from the gas intermingle with the coffee. That is the chief reason why most coffees disagree with so many people. And with this gas heat the coffee turns brown in ten minutes. But it is roasted only outside. Inside it is raw. And you cannot make good coffee from half raw berries. That is why most coffees are weak, flat and weedy in flavor. That is why it takes so much ordinary coffee to get the desired strength. And no matter how much ordinary coffee you use, you cannot get the fine, full-bodied flavor and exquisite aroma distinctive with "Fifth Avenue" Coffee. It takes 35 minutes of roasting to get this.

Avoid Bulk Coffee. "Fifth Avenue" Coffee is packed in air-tight tins. Thus we preserve its full strength, flavor and cleanliness for your enjoyment.

Coffee that is sold from open bins is unhealthy. For loose coffee is exposed to germs, dust and dirt which adhere to the outer surface of the coffee beans. Moreover, roasting tends to open the pores in the berries, and these pores absorb foreign odors. Thus impairing the fine coffee flavor and fragrance which is characteristic of "Fifth Avenue" Coffee.

Then you have a coffee that will satisfy every man, woman and child in your household. Think what it means to know what a coffee and to serve it every day.

Your Grocer Will Supply You.

25c a Pound.

O'DONOHUE COFFEE COMPANY

New York City

Oldest Coffee Importers in the United States



\$150.00 GIVEN AWAY

to the 5 Persons sending us the best reasons why

MALDEN RUBBERS are the Best

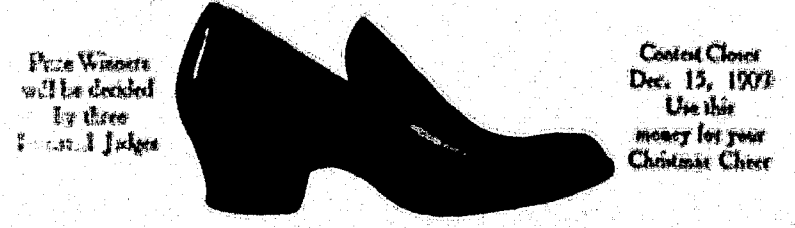
Every one who has ever owned a pair of "Malden" is eligible to compete for these Prizes. Merely send with your answer a receipt signed by your dealer stating that you have had Malden Rubbers from him.

\$50 Given for the Best Answer. \$20 Given for 4th Best Answer.
\$40 " " 2nd " " \$10 " " 5th " "
\$30 " " 3rd " "

Make your answers reach us 100 words or less.

50 PAIRS RUBBERS GIVEN AWAY

50 Bright, Snappy 'Replics' not receiving Prizes will each be rewarded by a pair of Malden Rubbers



Prize Winners will be decided by three judges.

Contest Closes Dec. 15, 1909. Use this money for your Christmas Cheer.

Write to New England Agents for Malden Rubbers

A. H. BERRY SHOE CO., PORTLAND, ME.

10-21-4

allowed until the discharge of the jury brought him to some consciousness of what was going on.

After hearing so much of the evidence as he wished, and brief arguments of counsel, Judge Emery took the matter of the sentence under consideration.

Monday morning Brounston Bellack pleaded guilty on a substance indictment. He had been in jail for about three months on sentence and awaiting court, and on motion of County Attorney Parker, the substance indictment was continued during good behavior, and he was allowed to go home.

Fred A. Dixon pleaded guilty to assault with intent to kill, on a substance indictment, and a substance indictment was continued for sentence.

In the case against George Duran for assault with intent to kill, upon Harry D. Peary, the County Attorney moved the intent to kill, and Duran pleaded guilty to assault.

Friday evening was set for the hearing of divorce cases, and the session

(Continued on Page 15).

All Roads Lead to Portland, Maine, Merchants' Carnival Week, October 18 to 23.

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THE SPECIAL RATES.

The Merchants of Portland extend a most cordial invitation to everybody in Maine to visit their attractive City sometime during Merchants' Carnival Week, a great success. Merchants in Various Lines of Business Will Offer Special Inducements During the Entire Week—COME!

A Specialty Shop.

"Fads and fancies come and go
But plaids are good forever."

An elaborate collection of
SCOTCH PLAID
Windsor scarfs, ties,
and four-in-hands
for women and children.

Every imaginable color combination—light or dark grounds

25 cents.

Your money back if not perfectly satisfactory.

THE MILEY CO.,

Congress and Oak Sts.,
PORTLAND, ME.

New Styles In Fine Footwear

BEFORE you select your winter boots we hope you will take an opportunity to look at ours. Everything that is best in shoe making is incorporated in our lines of shoes. They are distinctive in style, superior in quality and superb in fit. Let us show them to you at your convenience.

McDowell & Black

SHOE CO.,

539 Congress St., Portland.
The Footwear Fitter.

The Waist Store

Special prices in all departments for Merchants' Carnival week.

Muslin Underwear
Sweaters, Housedresses,
Black Petticoats,
Neckwear and Belts.
Pure Linen Tailored
Waists all sizes, now
great bargain—\$1.00
Embroidered Linen
Waists, fine quality,
\$1.98 and \$2.98. Fancy
Batiste, Silk, and
Lace Waists, \$1.98 to
\$4.98.

THOMAS SMILEY
493 CONGRESS ST.

A TIP FOR YOUR PORT- LAND TRIP.

You'll receive a royal welcome. You'll see many interesting things; but nowhere will you be more welcome or see things more interesting than right here at our big clothing show.

Watch for our double balloon ascension every afternoon.

See the Pony and cart we're going to give away free.

See our special Dirigo \$15 suits—the best clothing value ever produced.

See the Regal Shoe at \$3.50 displayed on an electric Ferris wheel in our window.

Watch us and you'll see something worth while all the time.

FRANK M. LOW & CO.

OUTFITTERS TO
MEN AND BOYS.
Portland, Me.

WE WANT YOU TO SEE Our Splendid new Stock of Pianos, Piano Players and Talking Machines

When you come to Portland we would like to entertain you. Free concert every day on the

New Victor Victrola, Ferrand Cécilian And Hardman Autotone

NOTE We are pleased to announce that Mr. T. C. McGouldrie, for more than twenty years representative of the "Hardman" is now with us, where he will be pleased to meet all his old friends and hosts of new ones.

CRESSEY & ALLEN, 566 Congress Street,
Portland, Maine.

Eastman Brothers & Bancroft.

We have made Special Preparations

Merchants' Carnival Week.

THE "Buying Season" is at hand—you are thinking possibly, where you can go to buy a new FALL HAT, SUIT, a set of FURS, SILKS, DRESS GOODS, HOSIERY and UNDERWEAR, or perhaps the whole Fall Outfit!—to those who are pondering the question, we would recommend the advantage to be derived from

the low Railroad Rates to Portland,
October 18 to 23, inclusive,

and get in touch immediately with

EATSMAN BROS. & BANCROFT.

We extend a cordial invitation to everyone who is interested in the distinctive new styles to visit our store.

Look for the Carnival "Special" Signs.

They are Bargain Fingers, pointing to Merchandise that will be sold under regular value. You will find them scattered all over the store, in every department. ASK FOR SPECIALS.

**Eastman Brothers
& Bancroft,**

Congress & Brown Sts.,

Opp. Longfellow House and Keith's Theatre, Portland.

Porteous Mitchell & Braun Co.

Portland's Modern Department Store

WE HOPE TO WELCOME YOU DURING MERCHANTS' CARNIVAL WEEK.

We want you to enjoy the many conveniences which this fine, big store affords. Our splendidly appointed waiting room is at your entire disposal during Carnival Week. Come here to write letters and cards. Come here to telephone or check your parcels, come here to rest and wait for your friends—all free. The store just now is filled with bright new merchandise—a good time to study styles.—Every department is at its very best. We invite you to examine the goods we offer for sale, learn our prices, compare, examine—you'll then appreciate what we mean when we say that good quality considered, our prices are remarkably reasonable.

Modern Merchandising, modern methods, an up-to-date Department Store.

PORTEOUS, MITCHELL & BRAUN CO.
PORTLAND, MAINE.

A. A. Mills, Pres. F. O. Palmer, Vice Pres. C. B. Godley, Sec. L. L. Phillips, Treas.

OWEN MOORE & CO.

505-507 CONGRESS ST.

UNDER NEW OWNERSHIP.

In order to introduce this store under its new ownership to the people of the State of Maine and to attract new customers we are offering some very special inducements. During MERCHANTS' CARNIVAL WEEK from October 18 to 23 inclusive, we ask all in justice to themselves to visit every department in this store.

During Merchants' Carnival Week we will give absolutely free with every purchase of a suit for \$10.00 or more one silk petticoat of \$5.00 value to match the suit. This petticoat positively retails ordinarily in any store for \$5.00 or more.

Not only during Merchants' Carnival Week but hereafter we shall deliver absolutely free all purchases made at our store of \$5.00 or more to any city or town in New England, reserving the right to send by Mail, Express, or Freight.

Tuesday and Saturday afternoons from 2:30 to 4:30, during Merchants' Carnival Week, we are offering a great musical treat, consisting of the Autophone reproducing the voices of the world's greatest singers with full orchestra accompaniment consisting of nine pieces by W. E. Chandler's Orchestra. W. E. Chandler, conductor. All are most cordially invited.

LOCAL HISTORY.

Ezra Smith, Esq., of
Hanover and Descendants.

Incidental Memorandum—By
Leonard B. Chapman.
Number 27.

SAINT JOHN SMITH, SON OF
EZRA.

He was born at Topsham January 29, 1790. It is traditional that his parents named him "John," but upon arriving at man's estate he found there were too many John Smiths in the world and so he prefixed "Saint" to John and was ever after known and answered to the name of Saint John Smith, thus showing he was a youth of wise forethought. In the absence of record facts everything else is conjecture pertaining to his youthful career. If the "boy is father to the man" then as a boy he was mentally and physically strong—up early in the morning; no snow drift was too deep to pass through or over—a real born athlete in all things pertaining to boyish life, watching the river driver, readily learning his tricks and while in his minority engaged in the calling himself and when the supply of logs had been exhausted he went to Brunswick or Topsham or some other place where there were mills not to observe and listen to the "merry twang" of the saws, but to earn an honest dollar—the dollar that comes in exchange for manual labor—and coming this way his real worth is better understood—a dollar for his bank of deposit kept in his father's house, a building now standing, of which bank he was president, board of directors and cashier. When he had reached the twenty-fifth anniversary of his birth, which was as I have stated, by actual count he had saved a full thousand Spanish milled dollars and with the amount he left the residence of his father, standing upon the edge of the broad intervals of virgin soil in Howard's Gore, now the town of Hanover, adjacent the Androscoggin river—a great house, great barns and now great elm trees, all located a little easterly of the ferry boat landing—the boat that runs to and fro between Hanover and the easterly end of Bethel.

In suburban Portland, at North Deering, may be seen at this time a large, low posted, hip-roofed residence, painted white, in good repair, possessed of every appearance of the old fashioned good cheer served when such houses were used as inns. It has passed the century milestone in its history. Travelers from Portland to Howard's Gore and Bethel passed it, and of course stopped, when serving as an inn. It is a connecting link in the history of the way between the places named. It was erected by Alpheus Shaw who opened a country shop in connection with the farm removed to Portland, the expense of building and depreciation of value on account of the war of 1812-15 being too heavy a burden for him to carry.

Feb. 29, 1821, Shaw sold the place for \$2,000 to Dr. Solomon Allen of New Gloucester, who occupied it with his young and handsome bride many years, portraits of both to be seen in the exhibition rooms of the Maine Historical Society.

In Portland, Shaw located his place of business upon the northerly side of Middle street not far from the foot of Free street, or a little westerly of that point.

Ezra Smith and Alpheus Shaw being in the same line of trade—one in the country and the other in a seaport town—there must have been a fellow feeling between the two, and St. John upon leaving home, knew where he was going to stop.

In the Shaw establishment young Smith met young Brown—John Handy Brown and young Higgins—Alvin Higgins of Gray, who married in New York city, a full round million of dollars.

John Handy Brown was born in Lancaster, N. H., May 31, 1803, and died in Portland, January 10, 1881—the richest man in the entire city. He lived in the town of Gray when he came to Portland at which time he was nineteen years of age, and young Smith extended him a helping hand, taking Brown's note for one half the value of Smith's \$1,500, the two forming a co-partnership and started a business venture in the Moslem block—a new building located on Congress street and the Long street corner, which was phenomenally successful.

At the time these young men located in Portland it was customary for clerks to reside with their employers, and they went to Alpheus Shaw's home for their abiding place. Domiciled with the Shaw children—and there were eight of them—was a ward, with fair to brilliant, and of marriageable

age the acquaintance growing into friendship, ripening into love that terminated in marriage, the intention being made public with Miss Mary Holmes Sept. 29, 1831, but her married life was short. She died two years later.

Oct. 12, 1845, the second intention with Miss Susan P. Hopkins was made public, a daughter of James Dean-Hopkins Esq., a lawyer of Portland, whose great residence may now be seen standing at the northeasterly corner of Brackett and Danforth streets, Esquire Hopkins was a man of intelligence and of great ability as an adviser and pleader at the bar, his hearers often becoming spellbound.

The Shaw establishment was destroyed by fire. I will copy from the diary of Rev. Caleb Bradley:

"Jan. 14, 1830. Was awakened last night about 10 o'clock by the ringing of bells for fire. Moses (his son) and myself went to Portland and a tremendous fire there was in a cluster of wooden buildings in the center of which was Alpheus Shaw's establishment."

The firm of Smith and Brown had been formed prior to the Shaw fire, for upon the 16th day of Feb., 1830, a piece of real estate was purchased in the co-partnership name which is the first on record.

Prior to Aug. 23, 1837, Henry Burleigh Smith, a brother to St. John, was admitted to the firm who, at that date, had deceased. I allude to the fact because it is in print "he went west." His intention of marriage with Miss Nancy N. Hoole of Portland, was made public Aug. 28, 1836. She was born Jan. 22, 1812. His interest in the business of the firm was figured at \$6,000, he going in upon one fourth of the profits.

At about that time Smith sold to Brown, and Smith with T. C. Hersey as a business partner opened up a few years later under the "Old City Hall" building in Market square from which firm he retired in 1855. Smith sold to Brown in 1837 because he had individually entered largely into the Eastern land speculation and the onsets of financial disaster were threatening but the years passed and the ends joined without a panic.

Portland Tax—1848.

August 12, 1848, sixty-one years ago, there were one hundred and fifty-four persons and estates paying a tax of \$100 each and probably the largest were:

Estate of Asa Clapp,	\$3,000.87
John Brown,	593.00
St. John Smith,	432.94
Smith Hersey and Co.,	322.23
Smith comes in as thirteenth on the list.	
Atlantic and St. Lawrence Rail Road Co.,	211.00
Portland, Saco and Portsmouth railroad,	115.00

Portland Tax—1906.

The list of names of persons, estates and corporations paying a tax of \$100 and upwards upon real estate in Portland, the year above stated, fill nearly two pages of the morning dailies.

Seven of the largest are as follows: Estate of John B. Brown, \$23,160.30; Estate of Smith & Brown, 852.32; Grand Trunk railroad, 19,181.76; James P. Baxter, 14,446.63; Portland Water Co., 13,087.23; Boston & Maine railroad, 12,127.65; Estate of Wm. O. Davis, 9,545.30; Maine Central railroad, 9,151.09.

The St. John Smith tax, including sons, is divided between Portland, Falmouth, So. Portland and other places. Soon after or it may have been immediately after the organization of the Atlantic and St. Lawrence Railroad Company, Smith was made one of the board of directors. Then he became its president. I find him serving in this capacity in 1858-7-8-9; 1863-4; and he may have served in other years as I haven't at hand a complete set of reports.

In 1838-9 Brown's name appears at the head of the Board of Directors; how many other years I cannot state. Smith served the Cases National bank as president and in company with his sons in 1871 Brown opened a banking house on his own account.

Smith put \$100,000 into the Boston & Maine railroad wharf, and Brown built the Falmouth hotel, which at the time was done at great risk, but Portland had suffered great losses from the fire of 1863, needed such a building and Brown came to the rescue.

St. John Smith resided the last years of his life in the massive brick house on the northwesterly corner of Spring and Oak streets, just the same now as when he left it but owned and occupied by the "Fraternity Club"—an organization composed of persons possessed of large Christian benevolence.

John B. Brown lived first on Brown street then on the easterly corner of Spring and Oak streets, opposite the residence of St. John Smith, in a brick house now four story, said to have been three when he occupied it, from which he removed to his new massive house about 1860 which he named "Hamball."

(To be Continued.)



MEXICO AND RIDLONVILLE.

The Week's News as Gathered by our Special Correspondent

"When I went to my room, what

